Tour Has a Long Walt to Got His Trun essel -Americans on the Kalser Wilhelm for Greece Didn't Respond Any Too relitely to a Toast to the Crowned Kalser. les A. Schleren, ex-Mayor of Brookm, arrived yesterday from Bremen aboard to North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser limited der Grosse and was greeted at the ler of the liner, foot ' Gansevoort street, y a delegation from the German-American and the consisting of the liner, and the consisting of the liner.

of Bole Tokaji, Carl A. E. tz, Charles Hartzim and H. P. Schmidt. Everts read an address of welcome Schieren, saying that his return was entous importance, as the powers he for good and honest government orious metropolis are about to enre in a gigantic struggle for the redempof the city from the control of corrupand vice, represented by Croker and ad his induence and cooperation to achieve

y over the corrupt forces. Schieren thanked the delegation and sold to the reporters that he didn't know lly refrained from reading Ameriers while he was abroad, and herefore, he couldn't talk about it. fered to him. The chief object of his visit was to establish a branch house in mburg of his belting manufacture. The was now in working order and from it

Mr. Schieren observed that manufacturing a England was slower than he had expected find it. He had noted the European jealway of American commercial progress.

A little friction between some American ad German passengers was created at the laser siven by Capt. Högemann on Monday ight. Count Adalbert Sternberg, once a ser en respondent in South Africa, proceed that all hands should drink the health faises Withelm II. It is said that only few Americans responded and that the count didn't like it. Count Quadt, Secrety of the German Embassy at Washington, and proposed three cheers for President exister, and the Germans vied with the markens in giving them. Count Sterners got up and called attention to what a responded as a slight to the Kaiser, and a Gurprised to hear himself invited to five us a rest. He retired in confusion. It is easied on the pier that he thought it would be been gracious in the Americans to drink a laser's health.

have been gracious in the Americans to drink the Esiser's health.

Other passengers by the big Kaiser were deorge von Lingen Meyer, American Ambassader to Italy, Emilio Bello, Chilian Mineter to Metico and José Manuel Balmada, attaché of the Chilian legation there Harry Lehr and his bride, who was Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren, Stillson Fiutchins, Henry Batterman, Charles Frohman, Joe Weher, the comedian; Marquis José de la Bandare, and Frof. A. L. Rotch. The Chillians were met by Marcial A. Martines, also of the legation to Mexico. They are all young and good looking and speak excellent English. They said that Chill was prosperors and that he Chilians liked the United States and were lad of its mighty progress. They will go to Burdelo and then to their post in Mexico.

IF. Lehr got weary waiting in a long line to have his trunks passed and made an effort to the head, passing about seventy-ley persons. He was told that he would have to take his turn and was sent to the rear, thus being almost the last passenger to ret his baggage inspected.

MOSQUITOES! MOSQUITOES!

ter County and The Brogs Invaded by Mighty Army of the Pests.

slague of mosquitoes has descended Westchester county and The Bronz The pests are so numerous that screen doors and windows no longer keep them out and theusands of summer residents have had little or no sleep for several nights. The measurement in city Island, where they travel in clouds along the path of the little herse car line which runs from the village to the railway station. It is a night to see the passengers as they pass through the "mesquite belt," which consists of a wood, engaged in fighting off the swarms of insects that fill the cars. The driver when he approaches the belt usually up his horses and they go romping through in a breakneck gallop. The mosqui toes also infest the route of the "Huckletrolley read and when the cars stop berry trolley road and when the cars stop in the woods they attack the passengers. The worst sufferers from the pests are the artillerymen who are garrisoned at the Sound forts. They have to cover their bunks with nesting and burn brush fires to get sleep. The Seventh Regiment men who went to Mamaraneck to camp were routed by mosquitoes. They had no sconer arrived than the mosquito army drew up on all sides of them and at nightfall they made a charge. The militiaman were cutnumbered a thousand to one, The soldiers broke camp the first of the week and find back to New York. Golf playing at several clubs has been suspended on account of the plague.

and the pane to hew form our paying at several clubs has been suspended on account of the plague.

Limanys, N. J., July 22.—In Elizabeth less night the horde of mosquitoes was softentiag wonderful to behold. Just before dark the dry south of the city suddenly darkened and eld timere knew at once that a mosquito sterm was coming. When the storm arrived the main bedy of the insects sailed majestically over the city, while foraging parties were sent down to attack every human being in sight. People on Westfield evenue and Mulbery, Pine and Wall streets and Prince alley had to build bonfires.

WIFE-KILLER DIES IN AGONY.

ared 60 On His Wife and Set Her Afre 20 Foors Age -Truck Crushes His Life Out. After having been tried for wife murder and having got off with his life, serving out s sentence of twenty years in jail, George le Vety, at the age of 80, was crushed to death by a heavy truck in Bayonne, N. J., on Mon-day night. He had been out of prison just

McVety went under several other names in Bayonne, and he was not recognized as the ex-convict until after his death. re than twenty years ago he was accused more than twenty years ago he was accused of murdering his wife by pouring kerosene over her and setting her afre in Jersey Ci.y. There were flaws in the evidence and he was convicted only of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to life imprisonment. His counsel appealed and the sentence was reduced to twenty years in jail. Movety served this with the usual commutation for good behavior, and in August, 1236, he was released.

released.

He went to work for M. T. Connelly, the Jersey City contractor, under another name. On Monday night he was driving a wagon laden with heavy flagstones in Bayonne and the wagon was stalled. The horses started un suddenly and he was thrown under the wheels. One of them stonged on his body, crushing it frightfully. The man died several hours later in the Bayonne Heerital in great agony. He leaves a family of grown-up sons and daughters, who live in this city and are comfortably off.

THEY WANTED TO READ PAPERS. Bless Em, in Long Acre Square in the Middle

Four policemen with sticks and three women and a man with rolls of manuscript led with pink ribbon gathered on Long Acre Square yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to celebrate something. The women and the man were huddled together at the northwest corner of Farty-seventh street and the square. The multitude that might have found comfortable standing room didn't come and that "acre" probably never seemed longer to anybody than it did to the

three women and the man with the manufactoripts.

The four cops were stationed at Fortyseventh. Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets to keep order at the meeting. The rolls of locust were not waved and the rolls of manuscript were. The three women and the man waited ten minutes and then went away toward the e st. The policemen waited four hours for something to quell and then retired into the west.

The cops had been sent to the square from the Forty-seventh street station in compliance with an order received from headquarters three days ago, to the effect that there was to be a celebration at 1:30 o'clock and that a detail of men would be required. The manuscript bearers evidently went there to read papers—in the middle of a New York July.

A possible explanation of the affair is this advertisement that appeared the other days. Battle of Buil Run. Fortieth anniversary. Long Acre Square. Tuesday, July 28.

UNFAVORABLE CROP REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 23. -- The regular weekly crop report of the Department of Agricult-ure issued to-day gives the following general Intense heat has prevailed for another week

throughout the States of the central valleys and middle Rocky Mountain region, with only local showers over limited scattered areas. Maximum temperatures of 100 deg or above were of daily occurrence over more or less of the territory named. Under these ne the drought has been greatly in tensified and its area largely increased. Missouri, Kansas, Oklaho'na and portions f Nebraska have suffered most, but the condi-

tions are now critical from the Lake region. central Ohio valley and Tennessee westward to the middle Rocky Mountain region, inof the Middle and South Atlantic States con-tinue to suffer from excessive moisture, but very favorable temperatures have been experienced in these districts and also on the Paolic coast, where the week was cooler

Pacific coast, where the week was cooler than usual.

The outlook for corn is less favorable than at the close of the previous week. In Nebraska, Kansas, Okiahomn and Missouri early corn is practically ruiged. With early and abundant rains in these States late corn would probably make half a crop or less. The condition of the crop in lowa is more favorable than in the before-mentioned States, and copious rains, with moderate temperatures within a week, would greatly improve prospects for a large part of the crop. In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, more particularly the western portions of the last-named two States, corn is now seriously in need of rain. In Illinois the crop has not yet sustained great damage, but will be materially reduced unless the drought is relieved within a week. In the middle Atlantic States the conditions have been highly favorable for corn, and its condition is further improved.

improved.
Moisture has caused considerable injury to winter wheat in shock in the Middle Atlantic States. Harvesting continues, where unfinished, in the more northerly sections east of the Rocky Mountains and is in general progress on the North Pacific coast.

Spring wheat harvest has begun over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, where as a result of premature ripening, the yield and quality are much impaired. Over the northern portion, where the crop is now ripening, its condition continues promising.

TO IMPROVE FORT MONROE. Board of Officers Appointed to Draw Up a General Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Secretary of War has appointed a board of officers consisting of Col. Frank G. Smith, Artillery Corps. Lieut.-Col. Robert M. O'Reilly, Deputy Surgeon-General, Major James B. Quinn. uty Surgeon-General, Major James B. Quinn, Corps of Engineers, Major M. C. Martin, Quartermaster, and Capt. C. P. Townsley, Artillery Corps, to meet at Fort Monroe, Va., for the purpose of considering all the public land at that post, including that to be turned over by the Ordnance Department and that in the hands of the engineers, with a view to formulating a general scheme of construction and improvement. construction and improvement.

The board will also submit a special report on the site of the barrucks and guardhouse already used.

GOV. LONGINO'S ANSWER.

State Department Gets His Statement Regard-

ing Lynching of Italians. RASBINGTON, July 23. The answer of the Rovernor of Mississippi to the request of the State Department to investigate the lynching of two Italians at Erwin, Miss., recently about which complaint was made by the Italian Government, was received at the State Department to-day. The Governor's communication has not yet been read by the State Department officials, and nothing therefore, can be said regarding its contents

GOV. ALLEN'S RESIGNATION Report That It Will Be Accepted and That Hunt

WASHINGTON, July 23.-It is understo that the President has consented to accept the resignation of Charles H. Allen from the office of Governor of Porto Rico and that Wil-liam M. Hunt, of Montana, Secretary of the Insular Government and acting Governor, will be appointed to succeed him.

WASHINGTON, July 23 -The battleship Indiana (naval cadets' practice ship) has arrived at New London, the training ship Alliance at Plymouth, England: the gunboat yacht Mayflower at Tompkinsville, the collier Nanshan at Kobe and the cruiser Michigan at Harbor Springs, Mich. The gunboat Yankton has sailed from San Juan for Ports-mouth, the collier Hannibal from Newport for Portsmouth, the supply ship Culgoa from Cavité for Colombo on her way home, the gunboat Helena from Shiakwan for Han-kow and the training ship Essex from Green-port, L. I., for Newport.

Gunboat Mayflower to Go Out of Commission WASHINGTON, July 23 .- After a conferance to-day between Secretary Long and Gov. Allen of Porto Rico it was decided that the gunboat Mayflower, which has been used as the station ship at San Juan and which brought Gov. Allen to Boston, will be placed out of commission at the New York Navy Yard, there being no present use for her services. Her commander. Commander Adams, will be detached and ordered to command the Alert on the Pacific Coast.

Use of Mails Denied to "Life at Home" Co. WASHINGTON, July 23 - The Postmaster-General to-day signed a fraud order denying the use of the mails to the Life at Home Pub lishing Company of New York. The concern operated a scheme on the order of the endless chain system. According to advertisements published by the company \$10 to \$15 a week could be made soliciting business on this plan.

Army and Navy Orders.

been issued

Leave of absence for four months granted Capi.
Lloyd M. Brett. Second Cavalry, and for twenty-one
days to First Lieut. William P. Moffet. United States
Cavalry.
Leave of absence granted First Lieut. Henry W.
Parker, Second Cavalry, extended twenty days.
Leave of absence for two months granted Second
Lieut. Albert C. Osborn. Twentieth Infantry.
Second Lieut. Gilbert A. Youngberg, Artillery
Corps, to New York for examination for transfer to
the Corps of Engineers.

Major Frank L. Dodds Judge Advocate San Fran
cisco, to Omaha as Judge Advocate Department o
the Missouri.
Capt. Mortimer O. Bigelow, recently promoted,
assigned to the Ninth Cavalry.
First Lieut. Charlies N. Barney, assistant surgeon,
recently appointed, to Key West barracks for temlorary duly.
Leave of absence for one month granted Major

recently appointed, to key west carlates for tearorary duly.
Leave of absence for one month granted Major
Abram I. Haines, surgeon.
Leave of absence granted Contract Surgeon C. L.
Sweet, extended one month
Major Philip Reade, Fourth Infantry, from Departiment of Dakota to join his regiment.
Contract Surgeon Halasy L. Wood, from Washington Conn. to Seattle, as transport surgeon on
the transport Rosectans to relieve Capt. Robert E.
Caldwell assistant surgeon.
Leave of absence for fifteen days granted Second
Licut. Charles W. Harris, Twenty-eighth Infantry.
The President to-day made the following army
app intiments:

War-Ernest P. Newson and H. Percy Silver, Chaplains,
Harry R. Lemon. Assistant Surgeon of Volunteers,
with rank of Captain.
First Lieutenants of Infantry—Prank H. Burton.
William B. Gracie, Samuel B. McIntyre, Samuel A.
Price, Harria Pendicton, Jr., Peter Vredenburgh,
Second Lieutenants of Infantry—Ernest H. Agnew,
Golin H. Ball, Charles W. Barber, Alpha T. Easton,
Campbell W. Flake, Clarence M. Furay, Robert E.
Grinstead, William S. Maues, John F. McCarthy,
Edgar S. Stayer, Grant T. Trent, Benjamin R. Wade,
Prederick S. Young,
First Lieutenants of Cavalry—Delphey T. E. Castle,
Alven C. Gillem, George E. Lovell, Henry M. Morrow,
Samuel Van Leer.

Alven C. Gillem, George E. Lovell, Henry M. Morrow, Samuel Van Leer.

Second Lieutenants of Cavalry—Lawrence S. Carson, William H. Clopton, Jr., Frank B. Edwards, Thomas M. Knox, Sebring C. Megill, Archie Miller, Frank T. MeNarney, Orlando G. Palmer, Bradley J. Wootten, Edward C. Wells, John S. E. Young, Second Lieutenants in the Artillery Corps—Daniel F. Craig, Frederick L. Bengler, Arthur L. Fuller, Benfamin M. Kerfoot, Ralph M. Mitchell, John C. Ginstad, Carroli Power, Francis W. Raiston, Jr., John M. Shook, Blanton Winship, These appointments were also made:

Lewis A. Martin of West Virginia, Consul at Ctudad Porfirio Diaz, Mexico.

Henry C. Turlay, Collector of Customs for the district of Poarl River, Miss.

These naval orders have been issued:
Naval Cadet R. C. Kear and Naval Cadet E. S. Isekson, Jr., from the Eagle to the Atlanta.
Passed Assistant Paymaster S. Bryan, to New York yard as Assistant to General Storekeeper.
Passed inspector W. J. Thompson, to Puget Sound atalian. W. B. Whittiesey, from the Lancaster to the Monongahela. Commander G. Blocklinger, from the command of the Alert to command the Concord. Lieut. J. S. McKean, from the torpedo station to the Academy.

GANG FIGHTS THE POLICE:

DIDN'T LIKE INTERPERENCE IN LITTLE PUBLISHIC BOUT.

It Was Going On in a Canal Street Bla Shop and a Bluccoat Cut It Short -- Knocked Down and Kicked to Get His Prisoners Away -- Fighter Shot in a Later Row.

Paul Kelly's Club, which is a gang of young toughs who make the rear of a blacksmith shop in Canal street their headquarters, gave the Mulberry street policemen a lively hours yesterday afternoon. It started by Policeman Flynn indiscreetly interrupting a fist fight between Paul Kelly, a pugilist who is Italian despite his name, and another Italian named Cuoco, who rejoices in the title of "Kid Griffo," because he once acted as a rubber down for "Young" Griffo, the Aus-The policeman saw a crowd in front of the

blacksmith's, and as it was the goseip of the neighborhood that Kelly's gang had fights

there daily "just to keep in trainin"," went in to see about it. The crowd dispersed when Flynn entered and the principals in the fight, "Kid Griffo" and Kelly, got away. Flynn got two prisoners, however. They were Joseph and Pasquale Cuoco, brothers of "Kid Griffo." and Pasquale Cuoco, brothers of "Kid Griffo."

Plynn grabbed Joseph Cuoco first and then Pasquale tried to stab him.

Flynn started for the station with the Cuocos and the crowd followed. They kept taunting the cop and finally at Grand and Mott streets attempted a rescue. Flynn had all he could do to hold on to his prisoners. Then one of the sang hit him in the back and knocked him down. Policeman Wiegand of the East Thirty-fifth street station was passing on a Madison avenue oar and he went to the rescue. Word that a policeman was being murdered had meantime reached the station and acting Captain James Cooper, Detective Burke and Policeman Berrian came up on the run. The crowd scattered and the police gathered in Thomas Salvio of 204 Hester street on general peinciples.

While the prisoners were in the station acting Captain Cooper was notified that a man had been shot at Broome and Mott streets. He had his men hurried down there and found Paul Kelly Iving in the street. He had been shot at Broome and Mott streets. He had been shot at Broome and Mott streets. He had been shot at Broome and Mott streets. He had been shot at Broome and Mott streets. He had been shot at Broome and Mott streets. He had been shot at Broome and Hotocome said. The wound wasn't serious the bullet passing through the flesh and dropping in his shoc. The police arrested both men and Patrick Lafey, owner of the black-mith shon, too, because he allowed the fights in his place.

AFTER COMMISSIONER WALDO.

Records Office in Brooklyn to Be Investigated by the State Civil Service Board.

The State Civil Service Commissioners have decided to investigate the affairs of the records office in Brooklyn, it having been alleged that Commissioner George E. Waldo has violated the civil service rules by makin promotions and increasing salaries without complying with the proper legal regulations charges upon which the investigation was ordered were made recently at Albany was ordered were made recently at Albahy
by William Doggrall, an active Republ can,
who was formerly a cierk in the office and
who is seeking reinstatement through the
courts. He contends that he was removed
by Mr. Waldo for political reasons. Soon
after his appointment under a special acof the Legislature by former District Attorney
Steele a couple of years ago. Mr. Waldo appointed a deputy and a private secretary.
It is asserted that there was no real provision
in the law for these places and that it may be
determined that Mr. Waldo has made himself
personally responsible for the salaries of the
incumbents.

Mr. Waldo's friends aver that the present
attack on the administration of his office is
really in revenge for his alliance with Walter
B. Atterbury in his controversy with Lieut
Gov. Woodruff and Col. Dady and that the
latter are responsible for the overhauling
of the records office by the Civil Service Commissioners. Should the investigation result
in Mr. Waldo's displacement, of which, however, none of his friends it apprehensive,
a Democrat would be his successor, the appointment being in the power of District
Attorney Clarke. The first hearing by the
Civil Service Commissioners has be a fixed
for Aug. 3. William Doggrall, an active Republ can,

BOB FITZSIMMONS AN AUTHOR.

TENESTER Book On "Physical Culture and

Self-Defence" to Be Widely Published. Since the decline of prizefighting Bob Fitzsimmons has occupied his spare time in writing a book and is now engaged on Physical Culture and Self-Defence." In addition to its circulation in the United States, editions are being arranged for in England. Canada, Australia. New Zealand and India. Mr. Drexel Biddle has written an introduction to the volume, containing a summary of the character of the prizefighter, gleaned from an acquaintanceahip of eight years. The introduction cont ains the following:

"It is an acknowledged fact among famous athletes, trainers and doctors who have known Robert Fitzimmons that he has upset more of their theories and done more to revise and better the rules for training and for the care of the health than any other living man. His thorough scientific knowledge of anatomy and of medicine is uniquely accurate it is also interesting to know how certain trainers have stated that Fitz-alimnons is the easiest man to put into condition they ever handled. In fact, they acknowledge that his rules for living are such that he is always 'fit and ready.' They say they have learned more in the true art of physical culture from him than they could ever show him. although his theories were often the reverse of theirs."

The introduction concludes with the statement that Fitzsimmons has retired from the ring.

CASUALTIES IN PHILIPPINES.

List of Those Killed and Injured in Engage ments Other Deaths.

Manila, received to-day at the War Department, Pives the following casualties not previously reported: In engagement at Pasacao, Camerines Sur-John Tague, Twenty-eighth infantry, neck, slight; Theodore Nanson, Twenty-sixth Infantry, leg, slight, in engagement at San Augustine, Leyte—Willard E. Grossett, Forty-tulre infantry, thigh, severe, in engagement at Natasional, Luzon—Levi Custer, Fifth Cavalry, side, moderate
In engagement at Pagbilso, Luzon—Patrick McAleer, First Cavalry, shoulder, moderate, in engagement at Jagna, Dohol—Charles Daly, Tenth infantry, killed in action.

The following deaths of American soldiers in the Philippines were reported to the War Department by mail to-day;

centh Intentry, Rilled in School.

The following deaths of American soldiers in the inhippines were reported to the War Department by mail to-day:

Dysentery—Harry Robinson, Forty-ninth Infantry, Jalamba, Luzon, May 25; Thomas E. Phillips. Second mantry, Gazan, Marinduque, May 28; William A. Hiller, Sixteenth Infantry, first reserve hospital, May 31; Frank Cabill, Twelfith Infantry, Dagupan, Luzon, June 2; John J. Menzer, Twelfth Infantry, Dagupan, Luzon, June 6; Clifford Chambers, Forty-ninth Infantry Aparri, Luzon, May 27; Oscar L. Littleton, Sixteenth Infantry, Aparri, Luzon, June 4; Walter L. Griffer, Hospital Corps, "rellef," May 30; William J. Crine, Eighteenth Infantry, Nambusso, Panay, May 16.

Appendicties—Louis Brown, Forty-ninth Infantry, Aparil, Luzon, May 24; John W. Lauway, Twentteth Infantry, Vignan, Luzon, May 31; William H. Smeltzer, Thirteenth Infantry, Dagupan, Luzon, June 3.

Entertits—William H. Miller, Sixth Infantry, Second reserve hospital, May 31.

Sprue—Jacob Harnwell, Forty-eighth Infantry, Corregidor, June 3.

Drowned—William J. Pooler, Forty-third Infantry, Massin, Leyte, May 7.

Myelitis—Alfred L. Hutchina, Nineteenth Infantry, Cebu, Cebu, May 21.

Diabetes—Walter A. Kohler, Twentieth Infantry, Luzon, June 2.

Philisis—Alexander McCook, Twenty-second Infantry, Station Mosa Hospital, June 4.

Malarial Fever—Claude J. Bobb, Puurth Infantry Baccor, Luzon, ——: William B. Colvin, Thirty-eighth Infantry, Capix, Panay, March 25; John A. Gooline, Commissary Sergeant, Elchague, Luzon, Peb. 18.

Typhold Fever—Charles E. Strayer, Eighth Infantry, Luzon, Luzon, Luzon, May 20. Gosline, Commissary Sergeant, Elchague, Luzon, Feb. 18.

Typhold Fever—Charles E. Strayer, Eighth In-fantry, Magdelena, Luzon, May 29.

Suicide—Jesse D. Snyder, Hospital Corps, Lin-gayan, Luzon, March 19.

Surgical Shock—William Walker, Nineteenth In-fantry, Cebu, Cebu, May 12.

99 Degrees of Comfort.

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The New York Edison Company, 55 Duane Street, New York City

PALMA POR CURA'S PRESIDENT.

Gen. Genez Says He Ought to Be Made to Accept the Office.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, July 25.—Gen. Maximo Gomez has published a letter in the Lucks in which he says that he went to the United States to see Tomas Estrada Palma to tell him of the necessity. percently of his coming to Cuba to be the first President of the republic. He says that he pointed out to Senor Palma his good quali-

ties and virtues, which make him the man for the first President. Gen. Gomez says Secor Palma has shown capacity to govern, both in the war of 1968 and as President of the delegation. His official purity in these places puts Cuba under an obligation to him. Senor Paima has a good international standing, and none of us, says Gen. Gomez, stands better with the American people. The relations which Cuba must always bear to the United States call for men like Sefor Palma.

In spite of the foregoing Sefor Palma says that he will not accept the office, but Gen. Gomez says he ought to be made to

The Fiscal of the Audiencia says that the delay in the Neely trial is due to the interrogatories, but that there is sufficient evidence to convict without these. Sefor Viondi, Neely's lawyer declares there is no case against his client.

MARKING MISSIONARIES' GRAVES. New Governor of Shansi Making Amends for the Acts of His Predecess

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Prom THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin.
PEKIN, July 23.—Details received here f the reception accorded the British and Americans who recently arrived at Taiyuenfu show that they have comfortable quarters. The highest officials visited them and treated hem courteously.

In the foreign cemetery, on a hillside overlooking the town, a tembstone has been erected over the grave of each murdered nissionary. A hexagonal pavilion has been erected on the site of the house where the missionaries were massacred, and tablets have also been erected in memory of them. massacre. The present Governor is preparing an address to be read at the cemetery. Similar services and tablets will be provided wherever foreigners were killed in the Province of Shansi. The missionaries report that their treatment is satisfactory.

BRITISH SUFFER IN TWO FIGHTS. Kitchener Reports Team Captured and French a Defeat in Cape Colony.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 23.-Gen. Kitchener reports that a train from Cape Town, conveying 113 men and stores, was held up on Sunday eight miles from Beaufort West by Scheeper's commando. The train was captured and burned. The British casualties were three killed and eighteen wounded.

Gen. French reports that Col. Crabbe, with 300 men, was attacked at dawn on July 21 in the mountains near Cradock by Kritsinger's commando. Crabbe's stampeded. After fighting all day the British fell back on Mortimer. The British casualties were slight.

AMERICAN GETS PICTURE BY THEFT? It Is Stolen From a Church of Rome After He Offer to Buy It Is Refused.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome. July 23.-A sensation has been caused here by the alleged theft of a painting of the Raphael school from the Church of Sante Sabina. The picture represents the Madonna of the Rosary. It was painted by Sassoferrato

It is rumored that the theft was instigated by an American woman who had vainly offered to buy the picture at any price.

Failure of the Tertinden Company May Bring Down Several Institutions - Another Failure.

payment to-day. The director of the compary falsified his accounts and has absconded. The deficit is 6,000,000 marks.

ing the King's declaration regarding Proestantism. The vote was 96 to 6

that George Alexander and Julia Neilson have each acquired a play from Clyde Fitch.

an earldom on Lord Cromer, the British agent

Public School Boys May Be Admitted Into The

School League held a meeting at the rooms of the Forrest A. C. yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability for admitting the consider the advisability for admitting the public school boys to membership. President Donohue said he was in favor of the scheme, as it would benefit the League in several ways. Delegate Brown from Adler School said that he had no objection to taking the public schools in, but he thought it would be more satisfactory if the boys would organize into a regular association first. He further said this would be a safer way to go about it. The matter was laid over until Saturday. Heidenfeld Institute applied for membership, but was rejected on the grounds that it did not have a regular organized athletic association. There was much discussion over trophies. Further consideration of the subject was laid over until Saturday.

St. Francis Xavier College of Brooklyn to Hold

Athletic and Aquatic Carnival. The St. Francis Xavier College Athletic Club of Brooklyn has arranged a carnival of athletic and aquatic sports to be held at of athletic and aquatic sports to be held at the summer residence of the college, Centreport, L. I., on Aug. 3. Among the attractions will be a boat race for doubles, in which Northport and Centreport will each be represented by two crews. Northport and Centreport will also be factors in the tug-of-war. The diversified character of the programme is shown in the following list of events:

Double gig race for St. Francis College boys, ponyrace, team relay hurdle race, sack race, egg and spoon race, three-legged race, potato race, swimming race, duck race, 100-yard dash seniors: 75-ward dash, junters; on-mile blevele race, for boys under 16 years old; 100-yard dash, intermediates; 120-yard hurdle race, seniors.

Pined \$20 in a Police Court for Assaulting an Umpire. NEW LONDON, July 23 -Dan Murphy,

the Norwich second baseman, who was arrested here on Monday afternoon for assaulting Umpire Schmidt, was fined \$20 and costs in the police court this morning. The fine was paid. Judge Butler, who fined Murphy, gave him a short lecture and intimated that the next ballplayer arrested on a similar charge would receive a jall sentence.

Ernest Hogan, colored, the author of "Go Way Back and Sit Down," has bought for \$20,000 the dwelling bouse at 50 West 134th street, where he will live with his family. Mr. Hogan when not writing sings at the New York Theatre. He thoroughly believes in evolution.

Capt. Chapman in a Carriage Spill.

While Police Captain Chapman, a woman and the captain's chief slenth. Detective McGuire, and his wife were driving at High-bridge yesterday afternoon, an axie broke and the party was thrown out. Nobody was hurt,

SLOW RUN TO MORRIS COVE.

Takes Her Over Six Hours to Sail Twenty-eight

CONSTITUTION LEADS THE N. Y. Y. C.'S FLEET AT THE FINISH.

Miles —Columbia 5 Minutes and 16 Seconds Astern —Quinectta the Londing Boat in Cruising Rig —Wind Light and Variable. Monnis Cove. July 23.-The yachtsmen had what Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry used to call a "rib roast" to-day. From 11 o'clock until after sunset some of them drifted on the Sound, and what little wind there was at times was aft, so that it was not felt by intensely hot, and sometimes when the yachts were becalmed those on board would walk about in the shade of the sails fanning themselves. The run was from Huntington and the finish off Ludington Rock, a distance of twenty-eight miles. What the wind amounted to may be realized when it is seen that the Constitution, a yacht that has shown herself to be a wonder in very light weather, took just over six hours to reach the end of the race. All the way the wind was aft, sometimes being over the quarter, so that the bailoon jib topsails were carried, and sometimes aft so that spinnakers were up. The

third miles an hour for the Constitution. The wind almost boxed the compass. Early in the morning, when the yachtsmen began to stir, it was from the north. A little later it hauled to the northeast and then gradually hauled until when the yachts left the harbor it was from the east. When the race was started it came from the southeast and then gradually worked around until at the finish it was north-northwest. Under such conditions and with the air so light it was impossible for the yachts to have any true test and it was largely a matter of luck, but those skippers who carefully watched for the changes in the wind and took every advantage of them naturally did well.

average speed of the run was four and two-

The neet were at anchor in Huntington harbor all night and early in the morning preparations were made for the first squadron There were to be races in every class and a few special events arranged for some of the old timers whi h did not have a show A tablet has been erected in their honor at of winning against the more modern vachts, the place where Gov. Yu Hsien ordered their In addition to these daily runs for which the ciub offers handsome prizes, there are special prises which will go to the yachts winning the most runs of the series. The schooners are to compete for a cup given by Vice-Commodore August Belmont. It is to go to the schooner winning the most daily runs, all sailing in one class. Vice-Com-modore C. L. F. Robinson's cup is for all ops sailing under similar conditions. Then the we challenge cups presented to the club by the navy members are to be competed for for the first time. One cup is for the schooner in Class D to win the most runs and the other is for the Constitution and Coulmbia to race for under similar conditions.

These extra prizes made the owners of the yachts anxious to get a point by winning the first run and the preparations this morning were made with more than ordinary care. Mainsails were hoisted on all the racers before colors were made and the jib and forestaysails were set in stops and all was ready to get under way as soon as Commodore Ledyard should give the signal. Some of the yachtsmen went in the launches to have a look at Locust Ridge, the property recently purchased by the club at the head of Huntington Harbor, which is to be made a club station. The situation is a beautiful one and many yachtsmen think that it should be made into a country clubhouse .

A little more than ordinary overhauling had to be made on the Constitution. In the race for the Commodore's Cup on Monday. when at the windward mark, two strands in the bobstavs parted. This accounted for the way the yacht was sailed home on the last leg when she was nursed very carefully. Why it should have parted no one knows,

It is rumored that the theft was miligated by an American woman who had vainly and the was a first observed that the second several institution—Another Patlars.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Amenament of King's Corenation Oath.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, July 23.—The House of Lords has been on its second reading the bill amend the king's declaration recarding Prostantism. The vote was 96 to 6

Clyde Fitch Sells Twe Plays in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, July 24.—The Dudy Mail says hat Good on the second reading the bill amenda we each acquired a play from Clyde Fitch.

Lord Cromer Made an Kari.

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The Executive Committee of the Bronx tellool League held a meeting at the rooms of the despatch with the subje

at 11:18:48. The Athene was the next at 11:18:35.

She was the last to leave before the handicap gun was fired. The others crossed in this order: Humma, Mira. Sistae, Isolde, Vigilant. Hildegard and Wenonah, some of the smaller houts being handicapped considerably. Then came the signal for the schooners at 11:20 o'clock. The Quisetta, salled by F. H. Lippitt, had worked up close to the line and when the signal was made she was the calv one in the fleet able to get across before the handicap gun was fired. She was timed at 11:21:05 Following the Quisetta cause the Wayward, Elmina, Katrina, Murfel, Latona, Emerald, Corona, America, Kirwin, Uncas, Shamrock, Loyal.

R:I:P:A:N:S

Ripans Tabules Doctors find Good prescription For mankind.

One Gives Relief.

At Druggists. 10 for 5 cents. The Best "High Ball"

Marguerite, Woodmansie and columbia Some of these were nearly half an hour late.

Marguerite. Woodmansie and columbia. Some of these were nearly half an hour late. The top defenders were the next to start. Capts. Racdes and Barr had calculated well and when the signal was made the Constitution crossed at the weather end, with the Columbia nineteen seconds later. All had crossed on the starboard tack and sheets were trimmed rather flat. Capt. Barr at once gave the Columbia a full and she forged ahead. A schooner bothered the Constitution and she had to luff in order to clear her. This allowed the Columbia to take the lead. Then the wind was up and down the mast, and the tide sent some of the yachts back toward the starting line. At 12:30 o'clock there was a little breeze from the southeast and it worked in streaks out on the S and. A number of the yachts managed to set into these puffs and worked ahead. The Constitution had gradually overcome the lead gened by the Columbia early in the race and was then about 100 yards ahead of the older boat and to windward of her. A balloon forestaysail was set on the Constitution. She carried a haby lib topsell, while on the Columbia there was a No 2 lib topsell.

tion. She carried a baby site topset, while on the Columbia there was a No 2 lib topset.

In a few minutes the Constitution ran out of this breeze and the Columbia got a little puff that let her up considerably. Her jib and forestavanil were lowered to the deck and she sailed with her jib topsail as the only head sail and did remarkably well. Then the Constitution got a puff that helped her and the two went ahead on almost even terms. At 12.45 o'clock the iib torsail of the Constitution was taken in and a balleon jib-torsail sent up in its place. It filled out well, but did not do much good. The Columbia, with only her libtopsail, drew past the new yacht and took a commanding lead. About this time most of the other yachts changed their heads and nearly all broke out balleon jib topsails. The Corona was on the weather of the Emerald and leading. The Navahoe was leading the yawls with the Alisa about a quarter of a mile astern of her. The Rainbow was to windward of the Athene and doing well, but the wind was so fickle that changes in position were frequent and it was anybody's race in each class.

The columbia took the land when off the weather costiton. At 1745 o'clock the balloon jib topsail was sent up on the Columbia and broken out. The change in position was rather a fattl one to the Columbia. While sine was the leavard boat she was sailing in a better breeze than that in which the Constitution was sailing and was drawing a lead. Capt. Rhodes was working the Constitution was rather a fattl one to the Columbia. While sine was the leavard boat she was sailing in a better breeze than that in which the Constitution was sailing and was drawing a lead. Capt. Rhodes was working the Constitution over to get this paff and the two vacatat really changes in position to the Columbia and Capt. Rhodes was working the Constitution over to get this paff and the two vacatat really changes in the constitution of the columbia and capt. Rhodes was working the Constitution of the Columbia and Capt. Rhodes was working the Constit

wind dropped back. At 125 o'cl

the wind drouped back. At 125 o'clock the Constitution took the lead again and after

SLOOPS-CLASS G-RACING TRI

SLOOPS—CLASS H.

11 17 02 5 56 23 6 39 21 6 39 21
11 20 00 6 44 45 7 24 45 7 21 48
11 19 35 5 59 31 6 40 16 6 40 16
SLOOPS—CLASS I.
11 10 35 6 25 46 7 05 56 7 06 55
11 20 00 6 39 25 7 19 25 7 17 49

.11 20 00 6 39 25 7 19 25 7 17 49 COOPS—CLASS I—SPECIAL.
.11 18 00 6 47 47 7 7 31 40 7 31 40 11 20 00 7 6 35 7 43 35 7 35 34 40 11 20 00 7 6 35 7 7 37 40 7 37 40 11 20 00 6 87 40 7 37 40 7 37 40 11 20 00 6 87 40 7 37 40 7 37 40 11 20 00 7 44 40 8 24 40 8 21 40 11 20 00 6 25 26 7 05 26 7 05 26 8L/OOPS—CLASS K.
.11 20 00 7 02 06 7 42 06 7 42 06 8L/OOPS—CLASS K.
.11 20 00 7 02 06 7 42 06 7 42 06

SLOOPS-CLASS L. 11 17 44 6 33 48 7 16 04 7 16 04 11 20 00 6 38 35 7 18 35 7 18 35

Columbia

The winners were:

Shoops—Class L.—Effort beat Mira, 2 minutes 31 seconds.

Shoops—Class M.—Cymbrate at Salome and Leda. Special Match—Bit decarde beat Bedouin.
Schooners—Class A.—Columbia, sail over.
Schooners—Class D.—Corona beat Emerald. 9 minutes 46 seconds.
Schoon rs—Class C.—Marguerite, sail over.
Schoon rs—Class D. Special—O last ta beat Mural I. 17 minutes 7 seconds.
Schooners—Class D.—Katrina beat Latona. 3 minutes 55 seconds.
Schooners—Class D.—Katrina beat Latona. 3 minutes 55 seconds.
Schooners—Class D.—Harrina beat Latona. 3 minutes 55 seconds.
Schooners—Class D.—Harrina beat Latona. 3 minutes 55 seconds.
Schooners—Class D.—Harrina beat Latona. 3 minutes 54 seconds, and Loyal. 42 minutes 53 seconds.
And Wayward.

To-morrow the floot will race to New Lon-

To-morrow the fleet will race to New London. The start will be made at a line off the breakwater and the finish will be off Sarah's Ledge.

Esperanza Again Wins Race of 30-Footers at

Newport.

stake race this afternoon between the 30-

footers, which was won again by the Esperanza, sailed by Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr

The wind was from the southeast and the

course was to a mark three miles to leeward

NEWPORT, July 23.-There was a sweep-

is made from an unflavored whiskey.

Try WILSON.

That's All!

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Circuit Riders Planning to Open a Track McFarland Seriously Ill.

In relation to the alleged "striks" of the professional riders against the management of the Vailsburg track, it leaked out yesterday that the "circuit chasers" are discussing plans for a track of their own. There is nothing tangible in the nature of a "strike," beyond the fact that the men have not been satisfied with the purses offered for the Sunday professional races and that a number of them mutually agreed that they would not enter. There are twenty-three riders signed to follow the grand circuit of the N. C. A. and it has been calculated by them that by contributing \$100 each, they could lease and operate a track in New Jersey where Sunday races could be run in opposiwhere Sunday races could be ran in opposi-tion to those at Vailsburg. The information concerning this plan comes from one of the circuit followers, who said last night that most of the men are in sympathy with the idea and that it may be acted upon. The old dirt track at Linden is one that is belief favorably considered.

The news that Floyd A. McFarland of San José. Car. had gone to a Brooklyn sanitarium and was in danger of an attack of typhoid fever caused much comment. McFarland's illness is thought by some to be directly traceable to his fail at Madison Square Carden when he raced Neison there on the opyning night of the summer meets. It is said that McFarland was more plucky than wise and began racing again too soon after his injury. McFarland has a fine constitution, and as he is young every hope is entertained for his complete recovery.

Next Sunday the old running track at Gettenburg will be recopened for bleycle racing. A concern known as the Hudson Collseum Company has been organized and an effort will be made to conduct cycle races on a large scale with W. E. Foung in charge. The new fulf-mile circuit constructed last year has been improved. The chief event next Sunday will be a twenty-five mile motorpased race between Newkirk and Sherer. The races will be run under a N. C. A. sanction.

Following is the N. C. A. Grand Circuit champlonship score up to July 20. counting four points for a win, two points for second and one point each for the two beaten riders in the spin-shalls:

| 41 PAR | A46.573 . | | | |
|------------|------------|----------|---------|--------|
| Name. | Firsts. | Seconds. | Thirds. | Points |
| Chep'r | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Firm to | 1 | 1 | a | |
| Later | | 0 | 0 | |
| Fenn. | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| Gesroyne | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Million | the second | 0 | 1 | |
| Tay or | | 0 | 1 | |
| Mer affend | | 1 | 1 | |
| Co lett | | í | Ô | |
| Butier | | 0 | 1 | |
| Freeman | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Kimble | 0 | 0 | . 1 | |
| The saced | cir mit | emre | chare | Albar |

The faced oir uit score shows Albert Champion to head the list. Peints are scored three for a win, two for second, and one for third when three riders compete, and two and one when but two pace-followers contest. The table to date follows:

the wind drooped bace. At 125 o'clock the Constitution took the lead again and after that she never lost it.

About 2 o'clock the Quissetta was the leading boat. She was to windward of the Elmina Then came the Constitution, followed by the Rainbow. Athene and Columbia. They diffed on, the Constitution gradually overhauling the leaders and at 236 o'clock she took the lead. She was then off PennieldReef and had sailed twelve miles. The Columbia was about half a mile astern. Then the wind got around to the southwest and the Rainbow set her spinnaker to starboard. The Athene gybed her boom over and set her spinnaker to port. Then the Columbia got out her spinnaker pole and soon broke her spinnaker, and at 225 o'clock the Constitution followed her example. The Quissetta split her spinnaker and took it in again. It was mended and later on was set again.

At 3 o'clock the Constitution was north of the middle round. They sailed on for an hour and then the wind getting more to the west spinnakers were taken in and booms gybed over to starboard. Very slowly they drew toward the finishing line within one mile south from Ludington Rock. The Constitution crossed the line, amid the tooting of whisties from the attending fleet, at 53641. The Columbia came next, crossing at 54213. Then came the Quissetta leading the yachts in cruising trim. She finished at 55401. The Rainbow was the next yacht in, at 53623. Then came the flagship, the Corona. She finished at 559:51. The Navahoe was the first of the yawis to cross the line. Her time was 602:22. The Alisa was timed at 6:12:05, the Virilant at 6:13:36, the Elmina at 6:25:46. The table follows:

SLOOPS—CLASS G—HACING TRIM. Boston, July 22.—Ray Duer of Buffalo was substituted for Taylor to-night in the three-cornered race with Stinson and Nelson. Stinson defeated both men and broke a world's record, besides lowering his own track record for the twenty-five miles. Nelson was almost four miles behind at the crack of the pistol, while Duer was hopelessly in the rear. Both Nelson and Stinson lapped him with tiresome regularity, while Stinson after the first mile, when he took the lead gradually increased it over Nelson from yards to laps and then from laps to miles. The first two miles were covered with Stinson in the lead in 3 minutes 12 1-5 seconds, establishing a new world's record for the distance. Stinson's clip averaged around 1 minute 30 seconds all the way and he finished the twenty-five miles in 38 minutes 21 3-5 seconds, against his previous track record of 39 minutes 7 seconds. Taylor's reason for non-appearance was sickness.

ance was sickness. New Haven, July 23.—The feature of to-night's races at the Coliseum track was a fifteen-mile motor-need contest between Frank J. Cadwell of Hartford and E. S. Fenn Frank J. Cadwell of Hartford and E. S. Fenn of Bristol for the championship of Connecticut. It was won by Cadwell after three starts had been made. Fenn did fine work and passed Cadwell, who got the lead at even the start, in the second, fifth and ninth miles Each time Cadwell met with an accident and a new start was made. Fenn was paced by Robert Alexander of Hartford and C. M. Roby of Worcester, on the latter's machina and H. Starkle of Hartford and Fred St. Clair of Buffalo paced Cadwell. The time of the race was 25 minutes 4 seconds.

Buffalo Central Leads in Y. M. C. A. Games at

the Exposition. BUFFALO. July 23.—The international handicap meet of the Athletic League of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America was begun at the Exposition Stadium to-day. The track was perfect, and the events were well contested. Buffalo Central led in points, with 20: Hartford Central, 14; Albany, 12; Rochester, 10; New York West Side, 2. Summary: 130-Yard Dash—Won by E. G. Snow, Chicago West Side: G. M. Hail, Buffalo Central, second: E. G. Blackledge, New York West Side, third. Time,

osconds.

850-Yard Run-Won by H. Lambie, Wilmerding.

850-Yard Run-Won by H. Lambie, Wilmerding.

Pa., R. B. Barrett, Chicago Central, second: R. B.

Adams, Chicago West Side, third. Time, 1:58-1-5,

220-Yard Dash-Won by W. Marshall, Hartford

Central; L. D. Parmelee, Albany, second; R. B. Redington, Washington, third. Time, 23 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by A. M. Webster, Loraine,

Ohio. Ohlo.
440-Yard Run—Won by H. A. Allison, Buffalo Central.

entral.
One-Mile Run—Won by Gus Hahn, Albany.
Pole Vault—Won by R. J. Seymour, Syracuse,
Running High Jump—Won by F. S. Kinney,
on bester. Throwing 12-Pound Hammer—Won by G. W.

Shamrock II. Will Probably Start on Her Ocean Trip Next Saturday.

The winners were:

Stoops-Class C-Constitution beat Columbia,
5 minutes 16 acconds,
Yawis-Class C-Navahos beat Alisa, 3 minutes
56 seconds, and Viglant, 10 minutes 40 seconds.
Sloops-Class h.—Reinbew beat the Athene, 55
seconds, and Bedouin, *2 minutes 27 seconds.
Sloops-Class h.—fiester beat Bildegarde, 8 minutes 35 seconds.
Sloops-Class i-Special-Eelin boat Isolde, 8
minutes 56 seconds.
Sloops-Class i-Humma best Carmite, 0 min-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GREENOCK, July 23 .- The canvas of Shamrock II. will be shipped this evening from Gourock for Glasgow, where it will be placed on board an Anchor Line steamship bound for New York. The mainsail weighs one and

Sir Thomas Lipton arrived from London to-day to hurry the work of fitting out the challenger for her trip across the ocean. He says he cannot see how she can be made ready before Saturday. A mizzenmast will not be used in crossing the Atlantic. The challenger will be jury rigged as a cutter.

Milwaukee Again Wins in the Canada Cup

Trial Races. CHICAGO, July 23 .- Once more in a hardfought contest the Oshkosh boat Milwaukee won the third trial race for the Canada Cup. Detroit, second in the second race, was second again to-day, while Cadillac and Illinois finished half a length apart. The finish of the first four boats was as follows:

Dr. Lyon's

and back. This was sailed twice. The Wa Wa got the best of the start, but at the end of the first round the keperanza led the Polly Wog, which was sailed by Frank Jameson of England, by fifteen seconds. On the second round she increased her lead and won from the Polly Wog by over a minute. The summary: Tooth Powder

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.